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## Montana Kaimin, March 24, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## ASUM hears opinions on building site

By John Stucke  
for the Kaimin

Students can support or renounce building sites for the Davidson Honors College, which will likely be built on the Oval south of Main Hall, at an open forum 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the UC, the ASUM vice president said.

Amanda Cook said students have not had a good opportunity to speak their piece about whether they want another building on the Oval.

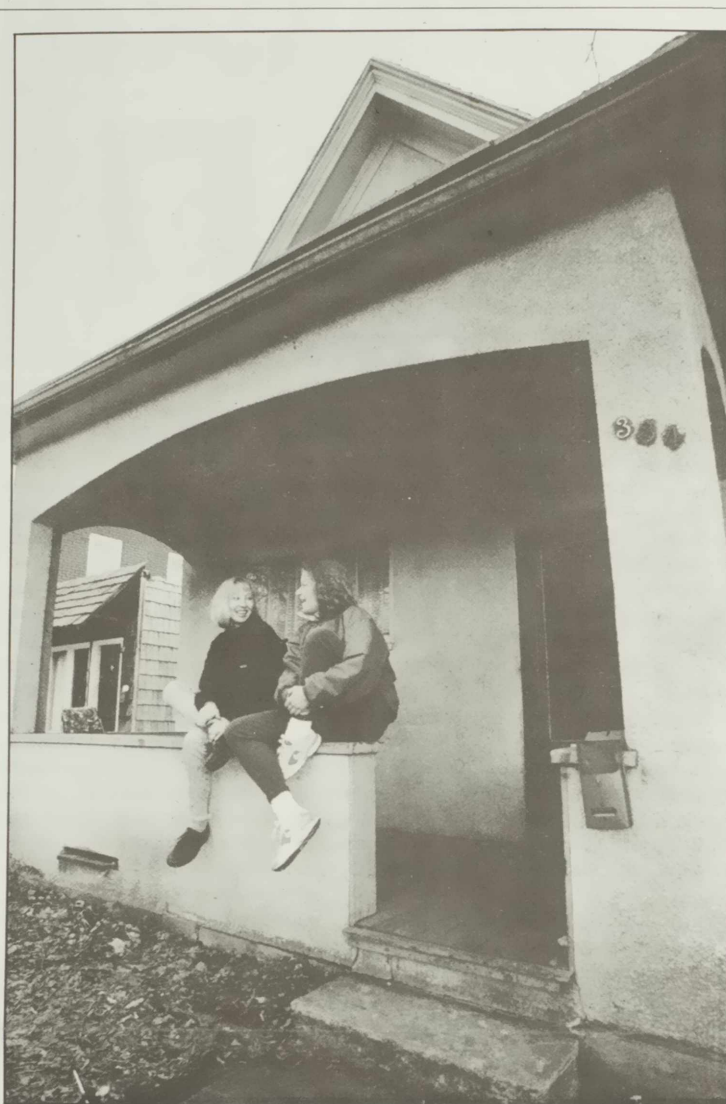
Honors College Dean John Madden said that no official recommendations have been given to put the building on the Oval, but said that site was the best.

Madden said the utility hookups and sewer systems, left over from the Venture Center which occupied that spot until it was torn down in 1983 because of fire hazards, were basically ready to go if that site is selected.

Madden said ground could be broken as soon as next fall's homecoming events.

UM President George Dennison said, "when we talk about the Honors College, it is something that symbolizes the academic heart of the university."

See "Forum" page 4



VIRGINIA JONES, a sophomore in journalism, and Erin Sabin, a senior in English, are two of three UM students living in a house owned by the city of Missoula, which is in conflict with the city's own zoning ordinance.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

## Missoula violates ordinance to help stranded students

By Libi Sundermann  
for the Kaimin

The city of Missoula is renting a house to students who do not fit the city's own rules for residents.

The current city zoning ordinance implies that not more than two unrelated adults can live in the same dwelling. But three UM students, not related by blood, live at 334 Madison Ave., property the city obtained late last year in order to build a new fire station.

Geoff Badenoch, director of the Missoula Redevelopment Agency, said that he is aware the city is in violation of its own ordinance but added that the situation will be remedied when the students move in May to make room for the construction that is slated for fall. Badenoch said the city has also been waiting for the results of a bill that is pending in the state House of Representatives, which may change the legal definition of the family for all cities within the state. Badenoch said the city would take action under different circumstances.

"The city has to obey law like everybody else, and we must enforce it on ourselves," Badenoch said.

Virginia Jones, one of the residents in the house, said neither the previous landlord nor the city told her that she and her two roommates were violating the ordinance. Jones moved in with two others in October of 1991. She said moving in

See "Violate" page 4

## UM freshman wins Mortar Board essay competition 18-year-old takes' first place for piece on peace

By Michael Quinn  
Staff Writer

All you junior and senior writers put your pencils up, it's too late. The third annual Martin Luther King Jr. essay competition was won by a UM freshman, Amber Schwanke, 18, of



AMBER SCHWANKE  
winner of the third annual  
Martin Luther King Jr. essay  
competition

Pete Friedman  
for the Kaimin

Missoula.

After reading King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail" and a George Orwell essay, "Reflections on Ghandi," Schwanke wrote an essay that won the \$250 first prize sponsored by UM's Mortar Board.

The essay was assigned in Schwanke's English 101 class and she focused on King's two phases of peace which she labeled as negative and positive.

King said white moderates who weren't prejudice against blacks but remained passive in a stagnant, apathetic way were actually more dangerous than the radically prejudice. This is what Schwanke called negative peace.

King wrote "Letter from Birmingham Jail" while being held there for disturbing the peace.

"That was silly because he was disturbing a negative peace not a positive one," said Schwanke. "The situation they were disturbing needed to be disturbed."

"I like non-violent protest, it's the only way to get things done," she said.

Schwanke ended her essay by applying King's techniques to current dilemmas.

"The decline of the environment is taking place partly because of people who are too apathetic to recycle or too accustomed to the status quo to change their habits.

"Perhaps a strong leader will emerge to urge American society to environmental action; otherwise, worn away by years of destructive tranquility, the situation--and the Earth itself--will crumble and collapse," she wrote.

Schwanke attended Missoula Big Sky High where she graduated with a 3.95 GPA. As a senior in high school she received "honorable mention" in an essay contest, she said.

Schwanke plans to major in English and work as a fiction writer after graduation.

### On Martin Luther King's "negative peace"

"The trouble with this truly 'passive' brand of peace is that it allows problems to simmer below the surface of society, creating greater and greater tension. Eventually society can no longer bear the strain of silence; and in the explosion which ensues, even the semblance of peace is lost. Negative peace may measure up to the dictionary definition—a state of tranquility or quiet—but it almost never remains so for long."

"Another dangerous characteristic of 'negative peace' is that it is often generated by apathy—the non-caring inertia of people who have been oppressed or underprivileged for so long that they have come to accept their situation. While such people are unquestionably peaceful, theirs is not a satisfactory peace because it is not, as King would have said, a just one."

### IN THIS ISSUE

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# opinion

## MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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## EDITORIAL KISS launched real revolution for a generation

Perhaps no one has affected America's popular imagination in the past 20 years as much as the rock group KISS.

When the Brooklyn foursome debuted in 1973, in record racks ruled by Sgt. Pepper, Old Blue Eyes and the King, kids who were just learning to whistle flocked to the white, black and silver painted faces staring down from the album jacket. Finally, a group they could relate to. A cartoon come alive.

But this cartoon had teeth, long hair and muscle. It breathed fire, vomited blood and threw laser light into the eyes of thousands from atop its tank of heavy metal riffs. It offered an alternative view of the adult world, where "sin" was in and authority answered to Star Child, Demon, Catman and Space Ace. Wearing a mix of 7-inch leather boot heels, samurai hair styles and armor-like costumes, the band was built for destruction, but they sang about making love. The kids followed; hypnotized in their tracks and made KISS one of the best-selling acts in rock history.

Pulling a sandwich out of a KISS lunch box opened a conversation about the band's latest exploits and bets on the outrageousness of their next show. Writing on a KISS notebook made the pen flow with hot rebellion or simmering sexual awareness. Putting on a KISS Halloween costume gave kids a taste of power, mystery and fame. And those lucky enough to attend a KISS concert were brought face to face with the modern gods of thunder. KISS rewarded devotion. They reached down from their fiery, magical stage and offered their hands to the sea of fists. *You drive us wild: we'll drive you crazy*, the band promised with a snarl.

KISS mined the generation gap, styling itself as a hero for the ignored and a champion of everything your parents didn't want you to know. Parents played along at first, thinking the band as innocuous as its name, until someone actually listened.

With fists pumping, guitars blaring and drums thumping, KISS praised drunken weekends, invited children to rebel and exalted sex in straightforward terms.

They scared enough parents to start a parallel mythology spun around the "Knights In Satan's Service" and woven through Tupperware parties. Meanwhile, the sound in the school yard kept getting louder and louder.

If nothing else, the music was honest ... and so was the method. Rather than trying to pass as a dedicated band of musicians, KISS promoted self-indulgence and image, clearing the way for the video music world to come.

Even those who can't stand the music have reason to celebrate the 20th anniversary of KISS for their contributions to Americana. The four larger-than-life media mongers were heroes at a time when the country was questioning its military might and the honesty of its leaders. They were enemies for everyone who needed a scapegoat. And they gave an entire generation a common bond in fantastic rebellion—and a song:

*I wanna rock and roll all night, and party every day.*

—Bill Heisel

## Puffing stops values from going up in smoke

Oh, smoke here, don't smoke there, ban cigarettes in the UC, put that out, BUTTHEAD, I'd rather kiss a dirty ashtray, smoke smoke smoke smoke SMOKE!

I'm sick of it.

Well, as a member of that persecuted minority group, the brotherhood of white male semi-conservative smokers (though we have not yet obtained *legal* minority status), I am going to write about the virtues of smoking.

(Oh, raise my rent, Jamie, smoking has no virtues.)

So you say. But you have merely bought into the biased, one-world-government, pinko, leftist, journalistic myth propagated by freakoid scaremongers.

In keeping with that great tradition known as balanced and fair journalese, I will examine from first-hand(!) experience, the many values smoking adds to my life.

1. It makes my daily workout at the YMCA much more strenuous. So I figure 40 minutes on the bikes and three sets of Nautilus actually translates, in smoking terms, to 80 minutes and six sets. Damned efficient, those cigarettes.

Add to that the post-workout cigarette, which makes my lungs feel like they've been scraped by a cheese grater, and I'm in a lot of pain (premise: pain=gain).

2. Dropping a cigarette between my legs while driving in heavy traffic keeps me on my toes. It really tests my reflexes as my car swerves

Column  
by  
Jamie  
Kelly



violently from lane to lane, nearly plowing into a family of six standing on the corner with their Ronald McDonald balloons in hand (they just had a ball at that birthday party).

3. Running out of cigarettes five miles from the nearest store tests my devotion to an ideal. In fact, I have been known to ignore stop lights and crossing pedestrians.

4. Smoking increases my creativity. Ever use a bottle cap as a mini-ashtray? Or light a cigarette on the burner that is simultaneously cooking your spaghetti noodles? *I am the future.*

5. Smoking promotes my sense of community spirit, solidarity, and brotherhood. There is an unspoken bond among smokers, a silent "I feel your pain" mentality, especially when one's pack is empty. For more information, write the United Nations Smokers Foundation. Please give.

6. I won't have to save exorbitant amounts of money for retirement. In fact, my plan is to kick off well before I am tempted to purchase a Winnebago and an Instamatic or get

a subscription to *People*.

7. I never complain about Missoula's dirty air, unlike the I'm-an-animal-rights-activist-but-I-wear-leather or I'm-concerned-about-pollution-but-I-smoke-a-pack-a-day crowds (see Charlie B's bar).

8. Smoking stops me from buying ozone-depleting, vegetation-poisoning bug repellent. Flies and mosquitoes consider smokers the Chernobyl of their air space. So if you are lying in a hospital bed with watermelon-sized lump of cancer in your lungs from the effects of second-hand smoke, quietly whisper to yourself, "Jamie did his part to save the earth," and be reassured.

9. Smoking kept me from finding religion. When I started while working at Glacier Park six years ago, two of my roommates had cigarettes. One had Bible tracts. Guess who's going to hell?

So now you have both sides of the issue. Kind of opens your eyes, doesn't it?

Armed with this information, I suggest that each of you begin smoking. It is a life-long habit, sure to give you hours of self-indulgent pleasure. And if you run into any of these self-righteous, non-smoking, clean-smelling, white-teeth little health freaks complaining about your cigarettes, blow a puff in their face for me.

Go ahead. Smoke.

I'm quitting.

—Jamie Kelly is a senior in journalism

## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



## the Boundary

Safe Sex Pick-up Line # 8:



## MONTANA KAIMIN —

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# Students can make difference, Betts says

By Michael David Thomas  
Staff Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article is the first in a series of three on the ASUM presidential and vice presidential candidates appearing on the primary ballot March 31.

Working with the Senate as partners and trying to increase student involvement in the political process are the two main goals of executive candidates Senators J.P. Betts and Jolane Flanigan.

Betts said ASUM executives have the power to change things on campus, as long they are willing to work and cooperate with the Senate.

"It rests on the executives to give the Senate options to work with and some direction to go in," he said.

Betts said he and Flanigan would like to have ASUM's Student Political Action Committee focus more on the issues, such as rent, that students must deal with in



ASUM PRESIDENTIAL candidate Jolane Flanigan and J.P. Betts, in running for ASUM executive positions, hope to increase student involvement in political action on campus and organize them under ASUM to make changes at UM.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

**"The more that students are involved, the more satisfied they are that they tried to make a difference,"**

—Jolane Flanigan.

everyday life.

Pushing for a rent control act from the city and getting the student body to help decide how UM's budget gets spent are among the issues Betts and Flanigan want addressed.

Flanigan said the student

body could influence many decisions about those issues if they would tell the administration what their concerns are.

"Ten thousand people carry a huge voice," she said.

Betts said if the students create a voice for themselves,

he would like to organize them through the ASUM Senate.

The system is there for the students to use, Betts said, but it just needs to be used more often.

The only time that students seem to be involved, Flanigan said, is when there is a controversial subject that students vehemently disagree with.

She said students wouldn't react so angrily if they were consistently involved in the political process at the univer-

sity.

More publicity for the political action committee and openings for student participation on ASUM committees are ways Flanigan would like to get more students involved.

"The more that students are involved, the more satisfied they are that they tried to make a difference," she said.

Betts said ASUM has the pull and power to change things on campus. "The student body has to realize they have the ability to direct that power," Betts said.

## ASUM Presidential candidate

**John Paul Betts**

- Junior in Environmental Biology
- Group Affiliations: Black Student Union, Lambda Alliance, Phoenix, MontPIRG

## ASUM Vice Presidential candidate

**Jolane Flanigan**

- Junior in Communications
- Group Affiliations: Kappa Alpha Theta, UM Advocates, Peers Reaching Others, MontPIRG, Mortar Board

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## Great Events

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**Vocalist**  
CASSANDRA NORVILLE  
Soprano  
12:20

CASSANDRA NORVILLE, a soprano from Billings, is a senior in vocal performance. She studies under the direction of Esther England, is a member of the UM Opera Workshop and the University Choir. She was recently seen in the Opera Scenes Concert, "Die Fledermaus".

Upcoming performances include, "The Marriage of Figaro" on April 16th and 17th, where she will play the role of Susanna. She will also perform in the special Centennial presentation of Mahler's Eighth Symphony, "Symphony of a Thousand".

**Video by**  
JULIETTE CRUMP  
Dancing  
1:00

JULIETTE CRUMP is a Professor of Dance at UM. She recently returned from a two year stay in Tokyo. While there, she paid extended visits to India and Southeast Asia. During her stay, Prof. Crump had the opportunity to dance with several dance schools, learning their forms of classical dance as well as presenting Modern Dance to the students. This video is a result of this moving trip.

This video will be shown again tomorrow at 1pm.

**Comedy**  
LOIS WELCH  
2:30

"Laughing Ladies; Women In Comedy"

LOIS WELCH is a Professor of English and the Director of Creative Writing here at UM. This presentation by Prof. Welch should delight and inform the listener of the contributions to society by female comedic performers.

# TODAY

# UC Bookstore

UNIVERSITY CENTER



■ Continued from page 1

## Forum: ASUM offers chance to discuss site

History professor Ken Lockridge agreed, saying that an honors college program is extremely important. Prominence and strong reputation do not necessarily hinge on a fancy building, he added.

The building will be funded by a \$1 million donation from Ian and Nancy Davidson of Great Falls.

Maintenance costs were estimated at \$40,000 annually by facilities director Hugh Jesse. However, Dennison said none of these costs would come from students' pockets.

Dennison said he will ask the Legislature to pay maintenance costs of the building, and if they won't, UM could solicit private funds for the upkeep. Dennison said a prominent, central location is important for any honors college and these factors point to the Oval site.

Lockridge said a strong consensus has not been built for the building, and ASUM was right in asking for a student forum to hear concerns.

Lockridge said that until students, faculty and staff are united behind an honors college building, the process should slow down.

On March 2, Elizabeth Larson, an ASUM senator and honors student, along with Cook, held up a site selection committee that was prepared to make a recommendation to the building committee.

Both Larson and Cook said students need a chance to voice concerns about a building that could be built on the Oval as soon as next fall.

There are three other site proposals for the building. The building would be one story and take up approximately 10,000 square feet.

The sites are: behind Jeannette Rankin Hall and southeast of the Social Science Building, between the Continuing Education Building and Health Sciences Building, and between the Business Administration Building and the Social Science Building.

Lambda Alliance & ASUM present

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The Crystal Theater  
Freddy's Feed & Read  
Lambda Table in UC

## City Council divided on housing ordinance

By Libi Sundermann  
for the Kaimin

The Missoula City Council is divided over a proposed revision in the city's zoning ordinance that would change the city's definition of family.

At least three members of the 12-person council, which will vote on the ordinance later this year, have stated opposition to the rule that allows more than two unrelated adults to live in the same residence.

Councilman Curtis Horton said the revision of the current ordinance is unfair to homeowners, who work to buy a home in a nice neighborhood and then suddenly have a group of unrelated adults, with individual vehicles and pets, move in next door.

"There is a need for housing, but destroying neighborhoods is not the way to do it," Horton said.

Horton, who lives in the West South Hills, said he had a problem with a house in his neighborhood where several unrelated adults were living, but Horton said he didn't complain to the city because the problem wasn't that serious.

Councilmen Doug Harrison and Norm Laughlin have also spoken against the proposed ordinance.

But Councilwomen Kelly Rosenleaf and Elaine Shea said the current ordinance discriminates against students and others who must share a home so they can afford rent. Shea said that because Missoula is a college town with a wide variety of people there shouldn't be a definition of what makes a family.

Other council members have said they want to be fair to both students and homeowners.

The city council may not have the final say in the debate, however.

A bill in the Legislature to change the family definition for the entire state has already passed the Senate and is awaiting action in the House Local Government Committee. Rep. Norm Wallin, chairman of the committee, said he isn't sure what the committee's reaction to the bill would be, but that he thought it was a problem cities like Missoula should solve on their own.

If the bill doesn't pass, Missoula's City Council will have to decide whether to vote in favor of the proposed zoning ordinance with the new family definition or make whatever changes it sees fit.

■ Continued from page 1

## Violate: despite ordinance city rents to unrelated residents

with more than one person spread out the cost of living and also gave her more space.

"My old single-room apartment was like living in a bread box," Jones said. "It's almost inhuman to live in a space that small."

Badenoch said the ordinance is only enforced if someone complains. He added that the city tries to be flexible with residents who are in violation, giving students time to finish a term or waiting until the end of the winter season.

The city isn't the only landlord that is violating the ordinance. Many are doing so because they aren't aware of the current ordinance.

A representative of Garden City Management said she thought the ordinance only applied to the university area, but according to City Attorney Jim Nugent the two-person rule applies to all

dwelling in Missoula.

Another landlord, Richard Goldsmith, said he has rented one of his properties for years in violation of the ordinance and will continue to do so. If no one complains, Goldsmith said, no one will enforce the ordinance.

He said he has tried to rent the property to families that meet the zoning ordinance rules, but they weren't interested because the property lacks washer and dryer hookups, a garage and has a steep staircase.

Councilman Horton said that while the ordinance is not heavily enforced it is still a "tool that gives people the right to complain if something is wrong in their neighborhood."

If there is a violation the city attorney will ask both the residents and landlords to comply with the ordinance, Horton said.

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# entertainment

## DON'T MISS IT

■ Posterchildren and Screaming Trees, University Theatre Mar. 30, 8 p.m. Tickets at the UC Box Office—\$12.50 for UM students, \$13.50 general.

## Alumni perform 'A Musical Epitaph for John C. Ellis'



Jeff Stickney rehearses on UM's Music Recital Hall pipe organ for Sunday evening's recital in memory of the late John Ellis. Stickney and three other former students of Ellis will present the musical epitaph.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

By Deborah Malarek  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Four former UM students who studied under the late organist John Ellis are reuniting Sunday evening to pay tribute to his memory through the music that he taught them.

Jeff Stickney, who will perform in "A Musical Epitaph for John C. Ellis" along with Ruth Hurlburt, Marcia McLane and Tim Meier, was in Ellis' organ program for six years.

Ellis died from AIDS last summer.

Stickney said the concert was not planned for AIDS awareness purposes, although the students would certainly encourage people to donate to groups that promote that cause. He said the recital was a tribute to Ellis as a professor of music. Ellis taught music at the university for 23 years.

Stickney said Ellis' former students have remained in close contact and have been planning the recital for some time.

Stickney and McLane live in Missoula, while Hurlburt and Meier will be traveling from Iowa. The four, who

along with three other students, were in Ellis' program in the late '70s, and called themselves "Organ Players Anonymous." Their motto was; "organ players of the world, unite," Stickney said.

Ellis' position has not been filled, and there has been some controversy concerning the possibility that the organ program be replaced with a more modern program teaching jazz piano and electronic composition.

Stickney, who is currently UM's piano technician, said he understands the university's financial constraints, but feels doing away with the program could be detrimental to the department.

"It's basically an issue of cost versus change," he said. "In some ways it has gotten down to standing in the way of the 21st century or being part of it."

The concert will feature the works of Maurice Durufle, Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck, Cesar Franck, Charles-Marie Widor and Johann Sebastian Bach.

Sunday's recital begins at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

## Steel-strings to ring free

By Deborah Malarek  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Acoustic steel-string guitarist Chris Proctor has been described as the most famous unknown virtuoso in the country, which is quite an accomplishment. The 40-year-old guitarist didn't even learn to play until he was 20.

That was shortly after Proctor saw a guitarist in a basement coffeehouse play Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant" and a few old blues tunes. He said he'd heard the songs before, but he'd never seen anyone play them.

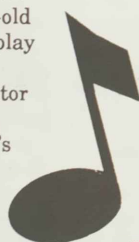
"I'd always figured that the finger-picking was being done by two players," Proctor said. "When I realized that one person could play

what sounded like two or three parts, it really got to me."

In fact, it got to him enough that after 10 years of practicing eight hours a day he won the 1982 National Finger-Picking Championship.

Not being one to rest on his laurels, Proctor said he is continually seeking innovative steps forward. His latest album, "Steel String Stories," shows evidence of that philosophy in the form of the E-bow, a violin bow-like device Proctor pioneered which floats an emotionally fluid tone underneath his finger-picking, creating the two-guitarist sound in a unique way.

Proctor will perform in the UC Lounge Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Admission is free.



## ASUM attends music conference

By Deborah Malarek  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Jeff Kicklighter's initiation into the position of ASUM's interim programming director couldn't have come at a better time.

Kicklighter spent Mar. 17-21 in Austin, Texas at the 1993 SXSW Music and Media Conference. He took over the ASUM position when Student Director Clayton Bushong was hired by the William Morris Agency in Los Angeles as an assistant agent in international bookings. Kicklighter will act as interim director until the opening is filled some time in mid-April. Kicklighter plans on filing an application for the position.

The SXSW Conference's purpose is to bring together performers, agents

and promoters of venues to network and discover new talent. Kicklighter saw 31 bands in three days, and attended seminars on different aspects of his job.

"It was nice because it showed that we probably have one of the best programs in the country," he said. He said he learned that other promoters have the same problems with booking as ASUM, mostly the high cost of booking even lesser-known acts.

Kicklighter said it was hard to decide which bands to listen to when there were hundreds of bands playing simultaneously in the 25 different clubs around the city. He said the bands that stood out included The Fluid, Chimaris, Meat Puppets and Agent Orange, along with country act Will Sexton.

## Gay film festival of interest to all

By Deborah Malarek  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Films that scored big in a nationwide opinion poll will be featured this weekend at the Fifth Annual Gay and Lesbian Film Festival.

The festival, part of Gay Pride Week, is co-sponsored by the Lambda Gay Alliance and ASUM. The films will be shown Friday through Sunday at the Crystal Theater.

Organizers say that while the films emphasize the gay

community, they will be of interest to the general public.

"International Sweethearts" and "Tiny and Ruby" are documentaries centering on a 16-piece, all-women jazz band of the '40s.

"Extramuros" is a Spanish film about two Renaissance nuns trying to save their convent and protect their relationship.

"Ballad of Reading Gaol" weaves, in a contemporary montage style, the story of Oscar Wilde's trial of 1895

for "the love that dare not speak its name" which resulted in his being sentenced to two years hard labor in Reading Gaol.

"In the Best Interests of Children" focuses on the joys and sorrows of being a lesbian parent.

Advanced tickets can be purchased for \$15, which includes admission to all the films and Saturday night's Edge of the World dance at 111 N. Higgins. Tickets are also available for individual showings at \$5.



Carmen Maura stars in the Spanish film "Extramuros," a story of love and ambition behind a convent's walls. The movie will be showing at the Crystal Theater this week as part of the 1993 Gay & Lesbian Film Festival.



# sports

## Community effort supports regional

By Mike Lockrem  
for the Kaimin

When the NCAA Women's West Regional tips off Thursday night in Dahlberg Arena, it will be the climax to a tremendous effort by the city of Missoula and the University of Montana.

Kathy Noble, UM's associate athletic director, said that when Missoula received the rights to the tournament in the summer of 1990, the tournament committee's initial planning had the group asking for donations and gifts from local businesses.

The donations are being used to help meet the guarantee of almost \$90,000 that UM gave the NCAA when the school submitted the bid. Noble said the guarantee is a net figure, which is the projected revenue minus projected expenses from the tournament.

UM is required to pay the NCAA 75 percent of the guaranteed amount, which is almost \$70,000. If UM does not meet the guarantee, the school is responsible to pay the remaining balance.

But for Noble and UM,

guaranteeing the money is not a problem since Gordie Fix, owner of the Press Box, said he would pay the remaining balance if the guarantee is not met.

"(Meeting) the guarantee has never been a threat to the university," Noble said.

Bill Schwanke, director of corporate marketing at UM, said the donation program raised \$21,500 through cash and in-kind gifts.

The cash donations from the community included gifts of either \$250, \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500 or \$2,000, but Noble said not all donations were of money because some organizations donated services, advertising or products.

"This community has helped us so much over the years," she said.

Besides using the dona-



STEVE HACKNEY (facing), Rob Stack, Jason McKinney and Bobby Burns put down floor stickers Tuesday, preparing Dahlberg Arena for the NCAA Women's West Regional starting this Thursday. Tickets are still available.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

tions to match the amount it guaranteed, UM is also using the money to improve areas of Dahlberg Arena, something Noble said was made clear to the patrons when they donated their gifts.

As for the tournament, Thursday will mark the first time a Big Sky Conference school has hosted the Women's West Regional. Noble said UM is the only school in the conference who is capable of hosting such an event because of tremendous fan support.

"It isn't that Boise State

has not had large crowds, and it isn't that Montana State has not had large crowds, but what the NCAA asks you for is attendance throughout the whole year," Noble said.

The Lady Griz have ranked in the top ten nationally in attendance each of the past four seasons.

But despite Missoula's passion for women's basketball, tickets still remain for the event. Just over 5,000 tickets have been sold in the 8,842 seat arena. Noble said that the remaining tickets,

including unsold tickets from the participating schools, will be on sale Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Harry Adams Field House.

The tickets are for the entire session and cost \$18 or \$16 depending on where the seat is located. Students receive a \$4 discount on the price of the tickets.

Single game tickets will go on sale Thursday, 8 a.m. at all Ticket-E-Z outlets and cost \$10 or \$9 a game. Students receive a \$2 discount on all single game tickets.

## Texas Tech's Kirkland nears end of career

By Casey Westenrieder  
Texas Tech University Daily

Imagine a video where the sound of a basketball is heard thumping at the far end of a hardwood court on a black screen.

Eventually the sound becomes louder, giving the illusion that the ball is being dribbled up the court as the picture would start to fade in on a red and black uniform racing toward the basket.

Finally, sounds of a screaming crowd would overcome the sound of the ball and the picture would show senior Krista Kirkland wearing the red and black uniform, setting her feet for a three-point shot—a sight commonly seen by fans of Texas Tech Red Raider women's basketball.

So common, that in her fourth year as a Lady Raider, Kirkland is second only to teammate and All-American Sheryl Swoopes in scoring this season, averaging 12.4 points per game for the 27-3 Lady Red Raiders. Thursday, Kirkland and her teammates will display their talent at Dahlberg Arena when the second-seeded Lady Red Raiders play third-seeded USC in the semi-finals of the NCAA Women's West Regional. Tip-off for the contest is scheduled for 6:37 p.m.

A three-time All-Southwest Conference selection, Kirkland's name appears at the top of many Lady Raider records, including assists with 536, three point field goal attempts with 499 and three



1993  
NCAA  
Division I  
Women's Basketball  
Championship  
West Regional  
Dahlberg Arena • Missoula • Montana  
March 25 & 27

point field goals made at 208.

During Kirkland's successful career, she has started 92 consecutive games and scored in double figures 62 times.

But as the Kirkland era is coming to an end, Kirkland said she won't mind getting on with her life and keeping her personal life private.

"Publicity is fun," Kirkland said. "Well, good publicity is fun. I've had some media abuse. Especially when it comes to shooting slumps. When the media said I was in a slump, I was in the dark about it. I will like having privacy again. I'll be glad to have my life a little more personal."

And in the final year of a player who has earned so many honors, what could the season highlight be at this point?

"This season has meant a lot because it's my senior year," Kirkland said. "Each game has been really special but one high point, definitely so far, has been having a share of the conference title. Another high point has to be beating Texas at Texas. But those definitely won't be the highest points for this team, yet."

After this season, Kirkland plans to make the most of her life with her fiancé Bryan Gerlich, a former Red

"The sky's the limit.  
You can't let other  
people predict your  
future, you have to do  
it yourself."

—Krista Kirkland

Raider football player who is currently coaching football and baseball in Andrews, Texas and she hopes to begin a coaching career of her own.

"I do know that there is life after basketball," she said. "I look forward to getting married, and that's going to happen pretty quick after basketball. I'm really excited about beginning my life with Brian with both of us reaching out into our coaching careers together. And if we do have kids, they had better be little basketball players."

Kirkland is an easy-going player and is respected by the fans and coaches and her attitude reflects the sentiments of her peers.

"I just have a real positive attitude," Kirkland said. "I'm probably one of the most optimistic people you'll ever meet. I see lots of good in things and I try to see only the good in lots of people. For me, there's no reason not to be happy."

Kirkland's advice for her successors in Lady Raider basketball is—"The sky's the limit. You can't let other people predict your future, you have to do it yourself."

## Judo Club wins awards

By Kevin Crough  
Staff Writer

After successfully competing in two meets so far this spring, the UM Judo Club has won 12 places during the competitions, according to a club member.

Judy Barker, who holds a black belt in judo, said the club participated in the 13th annual Pacific Northwest Open Judo Tournament in Tacoma, Wash. from March 5-7.

Among the finishers for the Tacoma meet were Robert Gabriel Morgan, 2nd place; Chad Hilmo, 3rd place; and Barker, who also took 2nd place.

The club participated in a Columbia Falls meet last week, with 10 members placing in the tournament. Barker placed 1st; Hilmo, 4th; Andy Schiedermayer, 1st; Jeff Shaw, 2nd; Jim Rennie, 2nd; Katie Steenberg, 3rd; Mark Gutow, 3rd; Kevin Adams, 2nd; Kevin Stroh, 2nd; Liz Shoen, 2nd.

Barker said Shoen won a Best Technique award, which is a very prestigious award for a Judo competitor to receive.

"Our club is really strong this year," Barker said. "Tacoma represented teams from all around the world, and we took 10 places in Columbia Falls, which is a great representation for UM."



# Tennis teams use spring break to start outdoor season

By Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Despite high winds and misty rain, both UM men's and women's tennis teams opened the outdoor season against non-conference opponents this past spring break.

Sophomore Juan Rodriguez from Santander, Spain won all five matches at the number three singles spot to bring his record to 9-8 on the year.

UM head coach Kris Nord said he was happy with Rodriguez's performance.

"Juan played awfully well for the whole trip," he said. "I can't ask for more than that."

The men went 3-2 to bring their record to 8-6-2, while the women went 1-3 for the trip. Virginia Commonwealth was unable to attend due to the winter storm last week. The trip brought their record down to 4-7 on the year.

The men opened the trip with a loss to Webber College 3-6. Along with Rodriguez, sophomore Kevin Madruga won in the number four singles spot.

Rodriguez and freshman Ales Novak, a doubles team, also won all five matches this past week, putting their record at 11-0 for the season.

The women also opened against Webber thumping the Division II school 9-0.

Nord said Webber was the weakest team the women have played this season.

"No one had any trouble in their matches," he said. "It was not a bad match for our first outdoor match."

The men then handed Wisconsin-Eau Claire a 9-0 loss while following that up with an 8-1 win over Wisconsin-Stout.

The women dropped two 9-0 decisions to Rutgers and South Florida on March 15. Nord said that the two losses put the UM team into perspective.

"They showed us how tough upper-echelon teams can be," he said. "We were in every match but did not win a set."

The team of Novak/Rodriguez pulled out a 5-4 UM win over Livingston University March 15 with a 7-6, 6-3 win to secure the victory.

Freshman Brian Verwolf went 2-2 on the trip to put his record at 9-2.

Against Central Florida, Verwolf lost to Robin Schneider 6-1, 6-2. Schneider is one of the top three players in the nation.

The men fell 6-3 to UCF.

Novak and Rodriguez combined for all the UM points. Novak went 4-1 this trip with the only loss to Webber's Martin Brocki.

Novak is 9-3 on the year at the number two spot.

The women also lost to

Central Florida, 2-7. Senior Rachel Von Roeschlaub and the doubles team of senior Ann Gronberg/junior Paige Torgerson supplied the points for UM.

Nord said both the men's and women's teams could have beat UCF but the weather wreaked havoc.

"We played in tough conditions, but no one complained," he said.

For the men, Madruga is 9-8 on the year at the number four spot with the loss to UCF. Freshman Jeff Marsden is now 8-8 on the year while freshman Shotah Burkhart is 2-2 in the number six spot.

The women are led by Von Roeschlaub with a 5-6 record, Gronberg has a 6-8 record at the number two spot, and Torgerson is 3-7.

German exchange student Ronja Pförtke has a 4-6 record at the number four spot while junior Tami Holmes is 4-7 and senior Mindy Greener is 4-5.

The doubles team of Gronberg/Torgerson are 3-3 on the year while the team of Von Roeschlaub/Pförtke is 5-4. The team of Holmes/Greener is 0-4 in the number three spot.

Nord said he was happy with UM's performance over spring break.

"We played a lot of outdoor tennis," he said. "The purpose was to get us ready to play outdoors and we did that."



SOPHOMORE TENNIS player Juan Rodriguez practices his serve Tuesday on UM's outdoor courts. Rodriguez went 5-0 in the number three singles spot for UM this spring break and 5-0 playing doubles with freshman Ales Novak. The team of Novak/Rodriguez are 11-0 so far this season.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

## classifieds

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost in Schriber Gym - men's locker room Friday 3/5: silver ring handmade from melted silver wire with a drop in the middle. Extreme sentimental value. Please call Lori or Marcus at 543-0012 or return to Kaimin lost and found.

Lost: diamond solitaire ring (except it's not a real diamond). Lost in Science Complex. If found, return to Kaimin office, J 206.

Found: UM keys and car key on LA GEAR keychain in Hardee's parking lot. Claim in Kaimin office.

### PERSONALS

DUI LEGAL DEFENSE  
BULMAN LAW ASSOCIATES  
721-3726

Fundraiser: all it takes is a small group with a little energy and a lot of excitement to earn \$500-\$1500 in just one week! Call 1-800-592-2121, ext. 313.

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 from the West Coast, \$169 from the East coast with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! and NY Times.) AIRHITCH 310-394-0550.

Please support Missoula's first WALK FOR MS. Date is March 27, 1993. Want to walk or help out? Contact National Multiple Sclerosis Society 1-800-423-1820 or Molly Dodd at 721-3242 for more info.

"Breaking Up is Hard To Do." If you are hurting from a breakup or a bad relationship, find out what you can do to survive a love gone wrong. A presentation on Thurs. March 25, 4:15 - 5:30, UC Montana Rooms by Kathy Joy, M.A., L.P.C. Sponsored by Student Wellness and Faculty/Staff Wellness Program.

Nicole, you are so beautiful, you are wonderful and nice. When we share kindly words, you show me a paradise. I hope we find LOVE true, instead of a lark. Please accept into you heart. This caring man named Mark.

### HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ELECTIONS

Thursday, March 25, 6 pm, Davidson's Honors College Lounge, Main Hall, third floor. FREE PIZZA!!!

Freedom from homosexuality. Proven spiritual and psychological principles. Strict confidentiality. Write Freedom, Box 58, St. Regis MT 59866.

Unplanned pregnancy? Not sure of your options? Free pregnancy testing on a drop-in basis. Call for current hours. BIRTHRIGHT 549-0406.

### HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696

Car Rental Co. needs counter person this summer in Kalispell area. Computer knowledge helpful. Send resume to Payless Car Rental P.O. box 3422 Msls. 59806.

Afternoon childcare needed for two small children in our University area home Monday through Friday. References required 542-1171.

HEWLETT-PACKARD hiring top students for summer. Computer, business, math, chem./physics, marketing majors apply CoopEd., 162 Lodge, deadline April 1.

Accounting-Finance Intern. Apply at CoopEd., 162 Lodge by 3/31.

Dependable babysitter for infant in my home afternoons Mon. thru Fri in Rattlesnake. 542-1609.

Interested in Water Quality issues? Clark Fork - Pend Oreille Coalition hiring summer intern. Apply to CoopEd., 162 Lodge, by 4/10.

Summer work-study needed. Plant genetics lab work and field work. Starting \$5/hr. Call Tarn at 243-5722.

Wyoming Outfitter looking for year round administrative assistant/cook for summer pack trips. Teton Wilderness/Thorefare Country of N.W. Wyoming. Call John at 243-1004.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board and other benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For employment program call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5696

If the job market is getting you down, try this on for size. All we require is enthusiasm, good listening skills, and dedication for 4 weeks. Apply now at the UM Foundation, Brantly Hall 107.

Talk on the telephone and get paid too! Become an Excellence Fund Phonathon Caller! March 31-April 27, MW or TTH, 6:30 - 9:30 PM, \$4.25/hour (more based on performance). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by March 26.

WANTED: friendly, dependable, enthusiastic, non-work study students to join the UC Market team Autumn Semester 1993. You must be a full time student willing to work evenings, weekends, and Holidays. Please pick up an application at the UC Market and return before noon, on Friday, April 2nd.

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

#### RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff  
80¢ per 5-word line

Off Campus  
90¢ per 5-word line

#### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

### SERVICES

Sewing - qualitative and reasonable. 549-6184

### TRANSPORTATION

Airline ticket to Honolulu for sale. Call Gladys at 826-3004 or 826-3345.

### TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

TYPING REASONABLE RATES, SONJA 543-8565.

WORDPERFECT, LASER, FAST, LYN, 728-5223.

Rush - typing. Call Berta, 251-4125.

Discount Laser Wordperfect, John, 543-2927.

### BICYCLES

1990 DIAMOND BACK, ASCENT and accessories. \$350 excellent condition. 543-4931.

### AUTOMOTIVE

1985 Chevy Spectrum: 2 door, well maintained, new tires, stereo/air, original owner, highway miles, \$1900, 251-3657.

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

Need cheap rent? House to share gas heat, smokers, pets o.k., \$125/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 728-3818.

Female roommate needed in quiet apt., \$225/mo. includes utilities. Call Nancy, 549-5904 or leave message.

Female non-smoker, new modern apt. with w/d rent \$292.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. No pets. Call Karen 728-5437 till 5:00, 728-0745 after 5:00.

### WANTED TO BUY

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### CHANGE OF PLANS

The ASUM Senate candidate forum will be held tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. inside the UC.

The forum was originally planned for 1 p.m. in the Library Mall, but was changed because of a scheduling mistake in the UC.

The forum will introduce the 56 candidates to the student population.

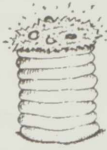
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Saturday, March 27  
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University Theatre

Ticket Price: \$12 general admission

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Visa & Mastercard accepted at Poverello Center Only.  
Call Poverello Center at 728-1809.

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Paid airfare, room and board, long hours.  
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Sign up for interviews at Career Services  
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For more information call 728-9380

## IN RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT:

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic would like to  
congratulate their following members for being on the University  
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last academic period. GREAT JOB!!

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